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## ARE THEY BUT RELICS OF THE PAST?

There stands a time-worn cardboard box in the far right hand corner of the Bannan office, tucked away behind the editor's desk. Yes, the casual visitor can see it if he chooses. In that box lies a bit of history, traditions, it represents victories in the field, the floor, on the mat, and in debating, for in that box will be found the trophies of a quarter of a century's conquests, tarnished, black, and grimy.

Names that have made Young University known to the world are hardly discernable upon their dusty faces. It truly that these engraved names might be forgotten by all but a few, but the things that they represent can never be overlooked.

The purpose of this article is not to place

blame, for no one in particular is responsible. We need not point out what should be done, for everybody knows only too well.

## SO THIS IS EDUCATION

How one college president views his job is strikingly shown by a little history at City College, New York. President Robinson summarily suspended two students who in student meetings had criticized the military drill and the alternative civilian drill which is sometimes offered in its stead. One of them called this civilian drill "obnoxious" and the other referred to the "insincerity" of the faculty in offering it. President Robinson explained that for this harsh language that he who stood in the place of parents to his pupils was dispensing them. Nice boys don't say naughty words like obnoxious. Well, both boys apologized for their rough language. One was reinstated. The other who had some reputation as an agitator in C. C. N. Y. was not. The President has put his academic head on a pole to instill fear in the hearts of his pupils. So far the majority of City College has been properly docile. The fate of Lifshitz is more potent than the bland assurance of a dean that of course the students are a library to discuss college matters. A college diploma is something of a credential to a job and "flaming youth," whatever other chances it takes, on the whole knows better than to prefer liberty to a good job. But what miserable business it is for a college president to encourage this half fearful, half hypocritical submission. This is not education; it is tyranny!

In order that blame will fall where blame is due, we wish to state that the editor of this publication was sick in bed when this issue went to press. He cannot be held responsible for the faults you may find.

In order that honor will fall where honor is due, we wish to state that we heretofore look over the duties of editor at the eleventh hour. Anything that is new and good can be laid at our door.

We are willing to take the blame, but we must be given the honor too.  
(Signed) DON B. CLUFF  
CHRIS LEWIS

## Lady Elaine Defends The Common People

Dear Editor:

Is the lingering ecstasy of clinging embraces worth the loss, the sleepless nights, and the powdered coat legs? The answer is a thunderous YES. Sir Percival opens himself to ridicule by his false assumption that food eaters involve him in a world of sin for the benefit of the honorable gentlemen that a quarter of a century ago of the institution has revealed that not one has had to resort to him in any case which related to embraces. Consider that the honorable Sir Percival's figures of 1927 hours spent in dancing while walking, 1469 hours of sleep lost, and other incidents. One would think that nature had put the reward worth ten times those figures. Taking the figures for granted, rather conservative figures, let us admit that he receives only 1201 kisses and 1201 embraces. What would college life be without these joys? Even at the cost, which Sir Percival overlooked, of three minutes of life for every kiss, it is worth it.

For life, which, after all, is what we prize, the colleges for, what man is there who lives and who would grudge paying three minutes of his life at the end for each kiss? If 1201 kisses during a four year college career may be taken as an average, that only means 9601 minutes, or approximately six and a half days of life less for an average man.

Is not that the average man will gladly give up this much, and furthermore, he does not even calculate how many minutes of his life he forfeits for every embrace and kiss he indulges in.

And Sir Percival will be sorry this matter farther to the students by maintaining his position in open debate, this humble individual will meet him.  
Very respectfully yours,  
LADY ELAINE  
P. S. Sir Percival might be surprised if we could discover the kind of girl he has kept company. Possibly he can agree with him that his labors have been lost.



## Claws and Scratches

By gosh! Utah must be building a stadium too.

Then there was the goat (female), who got the fraternity president to do the dirty work for her.

We wonder when the freshmen will be told what the wild dreamt man means.

There are those who are different from other schools, we just won require "T" average for all those who are pledged to social units.

There has been no little bit of contemplation hoping as well as absolute suggestion that certain members of the Redden tribe should be placed on the traditional all-conference "doves" this year. And even though we don't know what good gentlemen as Goodie, Couch, Curnen or Pomeroy any bad luck, never-theless it would be most balm to prove false to see such names as Owen Rowe, "Chag" Vander, "Red" Thorne, "Sasky" Dixon, or "Hank" Simons put some distance on the afore-mentioned group of Utes as to take some of their prospective honor births away from them.

It would be interesting to be on the sidelines to see just what strategic, diplomatic and astute occurrences might take place at the Lake City tomorrow when Ott Romney's "Jenny" high eleven meets the Armstrong's "sophomore" "sophomore" team.

When being throwing a little publicity about his wonder group of sophomores Ott apparently decided to do him one better by announcing that for every sophomore on the Ute team we could name two persons on the Cougar team.

Did the debate manager bar letters from the inter-college debate to save them from possible embarrassments?

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## SOFT JOB



"What does he do?"  
"He's employed as traveling companion to Reginald Clegg."  
"What job?"

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It stormy weather continues. Coach Romney states that he will play Jack Shields as fullback.

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ennis Play  
Nears End

Snow and Wright Walker are from the participants for the final tie-up which shall oppose Howard Taylor in the final rounds of the latest tennis tourney, each having won his respective final match by a close margin. Snow eliminated Alfie Smith in a two set match, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4, and after upset Moody 8-6, 3-4, 7-5 in one of the hardest fought battles of the tournament.

This tournament having taken the out as the most thrilling and long running affair ever staged in the city of Omaha, may yet take on new luster by extending itself into mid-November and perhaps may even be continued with the spring season and conclude some time next summer. Although this could easily happen it is proposed that the finals be held on the handball court during Christmas holidays, as Taylor is being impatient with the delay.

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## Conference Standing

Club	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Utah U.	3	0	1000	59	21
Colorado C.	4	1	800	123	67
Utah Aggies U.	3	2	750	82	20
M. S. C.	3	1	750	53	48
Utah State U.	3	2	750	79	38
Denver U.	3	2	600	115	62
Colorado Mtns	2	3	600	60	132
Colorado T.	4	1	553	87	86
B. Y. U.	1	4	250	62	44
Wyoming	0	6	000	20	92
Western S.	0	5	000	31	171

## Saturday's Schedule

Utah vs. B. Y. U. at Salt Lake City  
Utah Aggies vs. Montana at Logan  
Colo. Aggies vs. Denver U. at Denver  
Colorado U. vs. Colo. C. at Colorado Springs  
Western States vs. Colorado Teachers at Greeley  
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